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PHILADELPHIA WOOL MARKET.

W. C. Houston, Jr. & Co. make a report of the condition of the Philadelphia wool market, from which we make the following extracts:

Colorado fleeces are now being received in greater quantity, and while the condition of the wool is in its favor, some of the lots bear evidence of the hard winter through which the sheep have passed in their somewhat matted character and generally hungry appearance. To sell these lots to the best advantage will require careful handling, and to make them attractive it will be necessary to unstring the fleeces and carefully sort the wool. We have sold medium at 3c. Other grades are in less request, and we quote quarter blood at 24c to 25c, and Mexican and carpet at 17c to 19c, according to freedom from kemp and condition.

The receipts of New Mexican are not as yet large enough to enable us to form a just opinion of its merits. Some of the choice clips received are in excellent condition, and the sheep seem to have wintered well, the wool being strong stapled and free from kemp. The value of the part improved wools will depend greatly upon their condition and freedom from dirt and foreign matter. The light and bright wools will of course sell the best, and the heavy descriptions will move slowly. Carpet manufacturers and yarn spinners show no inclination to enter the market at present, and the sales are therefore restricted. We had anticipated an active demand for these wools, but as stocks in consumer's hands are light, there is every reason for expecting a renewal of activity when the causes which are now affecting the market are removed.

Prices current for Colorado and Western Kansas wool:

COLORADO.	
Medium.....	26@30
Quarter blood.....	23@25
Common.....	17@19
Heavy fine.....	15@20
NEW MEXICAN.	
All improved.....	22@25
Part improved.....	19@20
Coarse, carpet.....	17@18
TERRITORY.	
Choice medium.....	28@30
Choice fine.....	22@25
Choice low.....	13@25
Average medium.....	25@26
Average fine.....	20@22
Average low.....	22@24

CARE OF SORGHUM.

How to plant sorghum for feed and how to harvest it when it is ready to cut, are interesting questions to our farmers. It ought to be sown thick enough to mow, and ought to go to seed, but not ripen before mowing, and this should be done before frost catches it. Mow, and after curing, rake with a sulky hay-rake, first in windrows, then bunch it with a hay-rake. Then make what the hay men call a "go-devil," which is simply a 15-foot piece of timber, 4x4, with long teeth in front; then put on one good team, with a long roye of chain from each end to which the team is to be hitched. This will enable the stock man to drag his sorghum feed to the stack from all directions, and as soon as one stack is completed start another, and so on, until all is stacked. This will save pitching with forks—unhandy work with sorghum—save the use of wagons and save the feed in good shape and for less than half the labor of any other you may adopt. If the wagon is used at all, only do so in topping out the stacks. This manner will save you plenty of feed, in excellent shape, and is a cheap and easy way. Stock men who have tried it in the valley of the Arkansas, pronounce it equal, if not superior, to millet in all respects for food.

The proprietor of the Larned house was down the road, and the Edinwood Express says of him:

Col. Isbell, of the Larned house, Larned, was a passenger on the west-bound train last Tuesday night. He was down to Sterling on a foraging tour, and succeeded in raking in eight or ten dozen chickens. The colonel is bound to feed his boarders well, if he has to travel a hundred miles after provender.

The first stock train of the season, numbering 24 cars, made the run from Dodge City to Nickerson last Wednesday in seven and a half hours, making ten stops and taking coal once. Jerry Coakley was conductor with engine 26, McAtee engineer.—Nickerson Argosy.

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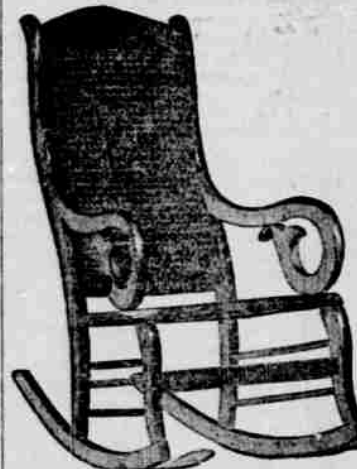
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J. A. CLARK,
Inspector of Hides and Animals.
J. W. HARRAH, Deputy.
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